

**CROW CANDIDATES
ARE EASY WINNERS.****Cooper Slate Smashed to
Smithereens by Repub-
lican Voters.****DAVIS ONLY SURE VICTOR****"Sunny" Jim Barnhart is Leading
Love by Narrow Margin for Poor
Director and Outcome in Doubt.
Commissioner Nominees Crow Men.**

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Oct. 2.—The figures on the Republican primary in Fayette on Saturday at noon indicate that there is only one real fight in the county and that is for Poor Director. W. P. Jackson is undoubtedly nominated but there is a close contest between Thomas Love and James J. Barnhart. The vote of 81 districts shows Barnhart leading by 16 votes.

The 81 districts show Shelly about 2,500 ahead of Patterson, with Klinger leading Rush by 2,100. Davis has about 999 over Donegan, Langley and Nutt are leading for Commissioners. Blane and Blaney while Jackson and Love had the best of Barnhart and Stewart.

The Cooper people are said to have invested liberally in South Connellsville and the county vote there indicates it. The entire Cooper ticket won in that town except for Register of Wills, Schroyer leading Campbell. This was the only check in the Cooper slate. The vote was close though considering the money put in it. Kurtz led all the candidates, receiving 116 votes there.

Joseph E. Donnelly of Connellsville ran well throughout the county. He had no opposition in the Democratic party for the nomination for Prothonotary and received practically the full vote of the party. In Connellsville he received a total of 705 votes and was high man on the ticket here.

At noon George A. McCormick had a lead of about 50 votes over S. E. Frock.

The Crow ticket made practically a clean sweep in Fayette county at the Republican primaries Saturday. There was only one candidate on the list who at noon today was undoubtedly defeated, Thomas V. Donegan of Connellsville. The returns indicate he has been defeated by Richard Davis of Brownsville and Evanson. Conrad James J. Barnhart of Dunbar township is the only other Cooper candidate who seems to have a chance and he is leading Thomas Love of Evanson by only a close margin.

For Sheriff, Prothonotary, County Treasurer, District Attorney, Register of Wills, Recorder of Deeds, County Controller, Coroner and County Commissioners the Crow candidates were successful by majorities ranging from 700 to 2,500. Davis, the only Cooper candidate certain of nomination, is leading Donegan by approximately 1,000. W. P. Jackson led the candidates for Poor House Director but Barnhart is a shade in the lead of Love of Evanson.

S. Ray Shelly made a remarkable run against George Patterson for District Attorney. Districts that went for a majority of the Cooper candidates in a number of instances gave Shelly a majority. Shelly is winning by about 2 to 1 vote. The outcome of this contest was not a surprise as even the Patterson adherents admitted a week ago his chances were rapidly diminishing.

The surprise of the primary was the big vote polled by Harry Klinger for Controller. It is an open secret that many Crow leaders expected Rush to make a hard fight but it happened he was one of the easiest men on the Cooper slate to defeat. Klinger will have probably 2,000 votes more than Rush when the official vote is canvassed.

The Connellsville candidates were uniformly unfortunate. All except one of them were aligned with the Cooper faction. J. Fred Kurtz made the best run and will probably lose to McClelland by less than 500 votes. Kurtz's good vote was due more to his own energetic campaign than to any assistance given him by the Cooper leaders. George W. Campbell was handily beaten by Charles O. Schroyer for Register of Wills and Dr. C. W. Uts did no better against Dr. H. J. Bell for Coroner. Thomas V. Donegan's defeat was largely due to the fact that his opponent, Richard Davis, was better known throughout the county. Donegan and Kurtz gained their first experience in practical politics at this election.

The vote through the country districts contained many surprises and in a number of instances the rival organizations divided honors. Over at Evanson the entire Cooper slate went through by a close vote with the exception of Thomas Love, who was high man there for Poor Director. In Brownsville and South Brownsville the Crow ticket won handily, except for Clerk of Courts. Davis polled a big vote in both towns.

At Vanderhill the vote was split. The Crow candidates carrying that borough were Shelly, Craft and Schroyer. Commissioners and Poor Directors divided honors. Blane and Nutt and Barnhart and Jackson got the highest vote.

The vote in Hillsdale No. 1 was close. Shelly, Klinger, Campbell and Davis carried the district. Howard and Kistner tied. Blane and Langley were high for Commissioners and Love and Solo for Poor Director. Kurtz led

McClelland by one. Shelly polled partly for the Cooper ticket but Craft, Shelly, Schroyer, Langley, Nutt, Jackson and Love carried the borough.

Dunbar turned out a good vote for Shelly, Klinger, Langley, Nutt, Barnhart and Farn. Klinger gave Rush a hard beating there. Kistner led Howard by only two votes.

Dunbar gave the entire Crow ticket a big vote. Walker received a high complimentary vote for Poor Director. Uniontown went solid for the entire Crow ticket except for Clerk of Courts, Davis defeating Donegan by 132 votes.

Klefer carried that borough by 71, McClelland had 200 over Kurtz. Craft led Rathmell by 403, Shelly defeated Patterson by 337, Schroyer had 721 over Campbell. Steel led Titterington by only 36, Klinger received 316 more votes than Rush, Langley and Nutt led Blane and Blaney while Jackson and Love had the best of Barnhart and Stewart.

The Cooper people are said to have invested liberally in South Connellsville and the county vote there indicates it. The entire Cooper ticket won in that town except for Register of Wills, Schroyer leading Campbell. This was the only check in the Cooper slate. The vote was close though considering the money put in it. Kurtz led all the candidates, receiving 116 votes there.

Joseph E. Donnelly of Connellsville ran well throughout the county. He had no opposition in the Democratic party for the nomination for Prothonotary and received practically the full vote of the party. In Connellsville he received a total of 705 votes and was high man on the ticket here.

At noon George A. McCormick had a lead of about 50 votes over S. E. Frock.

The Crow ticket made practically a clean sweep in Fayette county at the Republican primaries Saturday. There was only one candidate on the list who at noon today was undoubtedly defeated, Thomas V. Donegan of Connellsville. The returns indicate he has been defeated by Richard Davis of Brownsville and Evanson. Conrad James J. Barnhart is leading the candidates for Poor House Director but Barnhart is a shade in the lead of Love of Evanson.

United Press Telegram. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 2.—Turkey was cheered over the report of the sinking of two Italian cruisers near Smyrna. Owing to the difficulty for the Sultan securing a new cabinet it is possible that a Dictatorship will be established with War Minister Chotek-Pasha at the head.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The fate of the Turkish fleet is in doubt. The Romic correspondents stick to their story that the Italian squadron has practically destroyed its opponents at the western entrance of the Dardanelles.

Malta reports that the Mohammedans are marching on Tripoli. An unconfirmed report that Italy is being maneuvered at Benghazi.

**Excursion Train
Struck a Rock**

The Cumberland excursion train was delayed four hours at Marble Hill last evening when the engine struck a rock about 8:15. The truck of the locomotive were derailed and steps knocked off the car, but no other damage was done. No one was injured.

The train was hauled by engine No. 1113, with Engineer George Carothers at the throttle. Conductor J. A. Miller was in charge. Miss Bessie Mc- Ghee of Connellsville and Miss Nan Thomas of Scottsdale were passengers on the train.

Trains Nos. 9 and 10 were delayed by way of Fairmont.

**Admiral Schley
Dropped Dead**

NEW YORK, October 2.—Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, retired, dropped dead today of heart failure on Forty-fourth street. He had been in apparent good health and his death came as a shock to his friends.

Admiral Schley was a native of Frederick, Md. He served in both the Civil and Spanish-American wars. During the Spanish war he commanded the "Flying Squadron" and was in command of the fleet which vanquished Admiral Cervera.

**High Water
Wrecks Steamer**

United Press Telegram. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—The high water broke the mooring of the steamer Fred Hudson and two sand dredges above here on the Allegheny river today. The Hudson was wrecked at Springdale dam and the sand dredges at the West Penn railroad bridge.

The water was rising, but a flood stage is not anticipated, according to Forester Pennywitt.

Medico Meeting. The regular monthly meeting of the Young Medico Social Club will be held Thursday evening at the home of Dr. G. W. Uts on Main street, West Side.

**Train Hits Girl
at Bad Crossing**

Special to The Courier. DUNBAR, Oct. 2.—Another serious accident occurred here on Saturday evening about 6:30 when the Baltimore & Ohio local freight train hit Miss Anna Miller at the point on the road known as McGee's Crossing. Miss Miller, who resides on Franklin Road near the Catholic church, was on her way to Dunbar and knowing that it was time for the train to arrive she came down on the east bound track.

Miss Miller heard the train coming and darting from one track to the other the engine hit her, knocking her several feet. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

It was at this crossing that J. M. Poetz, father of Rev. C. J. Poetz, pastor of the St. Aloysius church, met his death about four months ago. The young lady was picked up by several bystanders and removed to a house nearby where Dr. Gule was called and found that she was hurt internally and sustained a bad gash on the head. Dr. Gule had her removed to the Cottage State hospital in Connellsville where it was found that no bones were broken, but she was badly hurt internally. At present she is resting easily.

**COOPER MEN
LOSE THIS CITY.****Donegan Led the Ticket With
More Than 500 Votes
Over Davis.****KURTZ AND UTTS ALSO LEAD**

believed Klefer would win the nomination hands down.

The woeful failure of Logan Rush to poll a good vote against Harry Klinger here in Connellsville was one of the surprises of the primary. It was generally conceded up to Saturday that Rush would probably lead the Cooper ticket and there were many who had a bunch he might beat the Brownsville man. Klinger led him by more than 150 votes here, and had to make up 68 votes which he lacked in the Sixth Ward to do it. Rush carried the West Side but was snowed under in the five wards on the east side of the river.

George Patterson failed to develop strength, but this was not unexpected. Shelly swept all the wards on the east side of the river and took the town by 258. Langley led the field for County Commissioner with 517, Blane being second with 512, Blane third with 477 and Nutt fourth with 128. Barnhart led the tumultuous candidates for

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo Entertain. In honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cuneo, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ferrari entertained about 45 friends and relatives of the young couple yesterday at their home in Leisenring No. 1. Mrs. Cuneo before her marriage was Miss Leon Ferrari. The ceremony was solemnized last Thursday morning in the Old Lady of Mt. Carmel Italian church. A feature of the wedding celebration was an elaborate dinner served throughout the afternoon.

The large wedding cake weighed 22 pounds. The celebration continued until late last evening and the many guests were royally entertained. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo and is employed in his father's fruit store on West Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Cuneo will reside in Connellsville.

Bridge Party. Six tables of bridge were in play at a daintily arranged bridge party which Mrs. Henry P. Snyder was hostess Saturday afternoon at her home on East Fairview avenue in honor of Mrs. E. J. Hoffelman of Canton, O., the house guest of Mrs. W. J. Bailey of Isabella Road. Dainty prizes were won by Mrs. Fenton T. Hayes, Mrs. H. C. Hartman, Mrs. G. W. Wills and Miss Helen Armstrong. Mrs. Hoffelman was awarded the guest's prize. A well appointed luncheon followed the games.

King's Daughters Meet. The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church held its regular monthly meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. B. Woods in Will's Head. There was a large attendance and business of a routine nature was transacted. A social hour was held and dainty refreshments were served.

Fast Typewriter Will Demonstrate

Master Parker C. Woodson, of New York, one of the fastest typewriter operators in the world and winner of 200 championship typewriting contests of the Central Commercial Teachers' Association, will make a demonstration at the High School, Tuesday at 2 P. M. The boy is in charge of Raymond P. Kelley, of New York, manager of the school department of the Remington Typewriter Company.

Master Woodson has a speed of from 225 to 250 words in a single minute. He will write at the rate of 125 words per minute and at the same time carry on a conversation, he will also copy from new matter at the same rate of speed while mentally adding a column of 20 figures and call off the correct totals. Any foreign language will be copied at the same rate of speed. He has been demonstrating in the various Pittsburgh schools for the past two weeks and is now en route to New York City, where he will demonstrate until January first.

An interesting program will be carried out, such as never before witnessed in this city. All interested in the demonstration are welcome to witness it. All typewriter operators and any others interested are invited and any others interested are invited. The exhibition will be held in the High School study hall.

FORWARD MOVEMENT

Discussed at Meeting at the First Baptist Church.

"Men and Religion Forward Movement" was discussed last evening at the First Baptist church. Following the opening of the service, the boys and men of the congregation adjourned to the church chapel where Rev. E. A. E. Palmaquin, the pastor spoke on the subject. The women of the congregation were addressed on the subject by Mrs. Palmaquin.

The congregation was unusually large and displayed great interest in the movement.

Rev. R. C. Miller, pastor of the South Connellsville Evangelical church, preached on the subject yesterday morning.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Services Arranged for at Meeting of the Ministers.

At a meeting of the Ministerial Association held this morning at the Y. M. C. A. arrangements were made for the annual Thanksgiving Day services. The services will be held in the new Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. H. Frank White, pastor of the United Presbyterian church will deliver the sermon. The pastors present gave the reports of the action taken by the trustees of the churches on the Men and Religion Forward Movement. No definite action was taken on the matter.

Goes Farther, Costs Less, than Soap

For general household cleaning, soap in powder form is more economical and efficient than in the bar. Gold Dust, one of the first powders—and still the best—can be used more economically than soap, because the quantity desired can be measured out and no more used. In using soap in the cake there is waste, more being used than is really needed; the rest of the cake is water-soaked, causing the soap to lose its goodness. Moreover, Gold Dust contains other ingredients, which soften the hardest water and allow the soap to do its work with little rubbing.

Borough Ticket at S. Connellsville

The electors of South Connellsville nominated a full list of borough officers Saturday. There are three electors in the field: Republican, Democrat and Socialist.

For Burgess the Republicans nominated William Sibley, the Democrats chose Harry Adams and the Socialists Samuel Lee. Interest in the election was keen and the contest warm, particularly among the Republicans.

REPUBLICAN.

Judge of Election.

Joe Sonnerville 40

C. K. Wefner 41

Inspector.

J. J. Hurry 10

School Director.

(1 Year.)

H. M. Chappening 51

Geo. C. Gwin 51

Geo. Durbin 51

Byron Fisher 51

(2 Years.)

Wm. Grimes 87

W. T. Hartley 88

(2 Years.)

J. W. Sutter 44

Elaine R. Weller 68

Connect. (2 Years.)

C. E. Parsons 89

Joe A. Mason, Jr. 89

J. N. Price 97

(1 Year.)

Smith H. Miller 103

J. L. Miller 78

J. J. McCarthy 94

N. S. French 95

Jno. Trembley 40

Thos. J. Collins 40

Solomon Kern 104

Countable.

John G. Jones 21

Chas. Roach 68

Geo. Stump 28

Auditor.

Geo. G. Langford 101

P. H. Warriner 101

Elmer E. Ringier 95

DEPUTY CHAIRMAN.

Burgess.

Harry Adams 10

Auditor.

Carl Burgeard 40

Wm. T. Kelly 20

C. A. Watson 20

Councils. (2 Years.)

Eber Addis 17

Wm. Baldwin 17

Wm. Ketter 18

(1 Year.)

Harry Dobolt 10

Thos. Flynn 21

D. F. Hurley 28

Jno. Sibley 1

President of the Peace.

Thos. Collins 22

School Director. (2 Years.)

Joseph Trystal 20

Chas. Hyatt 22

Martin King 20

Wm. Tolson 21

(6 Years.)

Joe. E. Schell 21

SOCIALIST.

Wm. Hartley 10

High Constable.

Samuel Ridenour 38

(Conn.) (2 Years.)

R. C. Hartman 39

Joe. President 39

Grant Miller 39

(6 Years.)

T. S. May 39

Edward Stanton 39

John Wilder 39

Attitor.

Chas. Punckrat 41

O. H. Tracy 41

W. S. Bradley 41

School Director. (2 Years.)

John Enoch 41

Chas. Ellwood 41

(4 Years.)

Geo. Buttermore 40

E. N. McClinton 40

(6 Years.)

Grift Condrif 40

Judge of Election.

Alex Buttermore 40

United Press Telegram.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 2.—Governor Tener returned today from Pittsburgh and conferred with members of the Water Commission. He declared he was not sure whether there is any law governing the construction of big dams near towns or villages, when asked regarding an investigation and possible prosecution of parties alleged to be responsible for the Austin disaster.

If there is no law, the Governor declared, "I will have such a law introduced in the Legislature."

He is in constant communication with Austin, "We will not accept aid from any other State," the Governor continued. "The Department offices are equal to the relief work. We have a regiment of tents, and many neighboring school houses and other places of shelter for the homeless and the State is providing food. Regarding public contributions for the benefit of the homeless, that of course is a matter resting with the people."

If It's Anything Foreign—

If you want to send money anywhere in the world—if you are going abroad and want steamship passage on any line—if you want to send a steamship ticket to any relative or friend in the old country—if you want a Letter of Credit, Travelers' Cheques or a passport—the best place to go is the Foreign Department of The First National Bank of Connellsville. All languages spoken.

On Auto Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dull and son, Rockwell, Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell Martella left this morning for an automobile trip to points of interest in Canada and New York State. The trip is being made in Dull's large Packard car with Rockwell Dull at the wheel.

Patronize those who advertise in this paper.

Why is the soda cracker to-day such a universal food?

People ate soda crackers in the old days, it is true—but they bought them from a barrel or box and took them home in a paper bag, their crispness and flavor all gone.

To-day there is a soda cracker which is the recognized staple—Uneeda Biscuit.

Uneeda Biscuit are the most nutritious food made from flour and should be eaten every day by every member of the family from the youngest to the oldest.

Uneeda Biscuit—soda crackers better than any ever made before—made in the greatest bakeries in the world—baked to perfection—kept to perfection until you take them, oven-fresh and crisp, from their protecting package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

SOCIETY BEAUTY WHO WILL WED THIS MONTH.

W. N. LECHE.

W. N. LECHE.

W. N. LECHE.

Leche's Money-Saving Sale Now On in Full Force. Will Continue Until Oct. 9.

Men's Winter Underwear and Infants' and Children's Sweaters In Men's 39c Underwear we

Have an exceptional value to offer Men's Heavy Jeager Fleece Lined Underwear; a garment really worth 50c. Our price..... 39c

Men's Underwear in Ecru, Blue and Brown Ribbed, priced at..... 50c

Men's Wool Underwear in plain grey, special values at..... 75c

Men's Wool Underwear in grey ribbed, plain grey, camel's hair, red and black. Exceptional values at..... \$1.00

Men's Union Suite, ecru ribbed, fleece lined..... \$1.00

Men's Medium Weight Ecru Ribbed Fleeced Shirts..... 25c

Men's Work Shirts of Value, in Black with white stripes, plain, Blue Cheviots, Blue with white stripes, Ki Ki and plain Black Twill. Really worth 50c. Our regular price..... 39c

Men's Black Satin Shirts, with collar attached, 42c

Men's Overalls and JACKETS, 50c per garment, \$1.00 per suit.

Men's Grey Wool Work Socks, 15c per pair, 2 pairs for 25c.

Men's Embroidered Half Hose in black, grey, tan, and red, special values at 10c, 34-25c.



NEWPORT, R. I., Oct. 2.—The announcement of the engagement of Gwendolyn Burden, the society beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, to David Dowd has been followed by the statement that the wedding will occur during the last week of October.

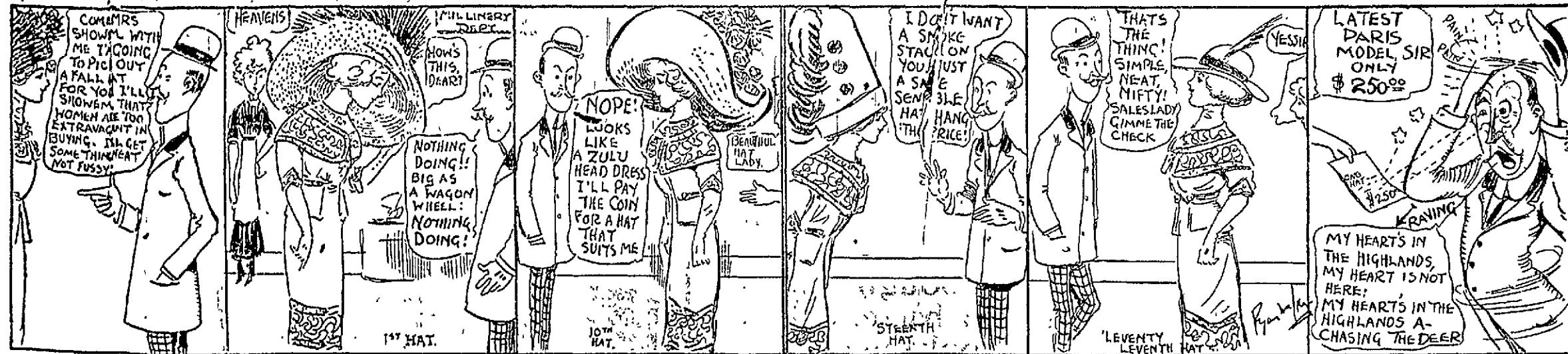
FIENDISH PAIN OF PILES

Done Away With by a Pleasant Internal Medicine.

Mr. I. L. Showem

He Selects a Nifty Hat for Mrs. Showem

By Ryan Walker

The News of
Nearby
Towns.

Woman's World

Mr. Edward McLean's
Invention in Gem Science.

MT. PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Oct. 2.—Mrs. Charles Nelson and her guest, Miss Anna Heitner, were guests of friends in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

The arrival of a bill board on the Diamond street property of the Duke Diner heirs brought out a dispute if Council or the Dullinger heirs own a strip of ground between the side walk and the Duke's property. The heirs of the estate claim they own all of this ground that the Dullingers have paid taxes for fifty years and that they will refuse to pay a third of the parking and reading of Diamond street. Just what will be done in this case is being discussed by the two other property holders with similar estates.

Miss Helen Carl was the guest of Senatorial friends on Saturday.

Alamogordo has announced that the Grand Opera House will open Friday evening, October 6, with Peck's "Barber of Seville."

Mrs. William Lohr has been taken from her Church street home to the Memorial hospital, where Dr. Stuart, a Pittsburgh specialist, will operate on her Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin and family were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Marsh and Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Marsh over Sunday.

William Horstmann, the well known proprietor of the Lamont Hotel, died Saturday morning at his home in the Glendale section of the city. Mr. Horstmann has been ill for over six months. He is 62 years old and is survived by his wife and eight children.

Friends from Scottdale, Greenbush and this place gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George and Anna Moenowood street and helped them celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary. A very enjoyable evening was spent and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. V. S. Dullinger and daughter Irene, returned from a visit paid the former brother at his home at Pittston.

Despite the very rainy weather a large number of people turned out to both morning and evening services in the newly remodeled First Presbyterian church in the Rev. Dr. Stoffel delivered two very good sermons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shuler were the guests of friends in Scottdale yesterday.

As a result of the nomination on Saturday morning, the local candidates for while all the other local candidates for county offices lost. They were Dr. James Hartman for Coroner; Frank Painter for Commissioner and Henry Painter for Commissioner and Henry Painter for Sheriff. The election for local offices resulted as follows:

First Ward—For Council: Chas. Evans, Democrat; Ed. Smith, Republican; for Ward Constable—J. Grabill, Rep.; for Poll Tax, Democrat.

Second Ward—For Council: Ernest Matkofsky, Democrat; Frank Kunkel, Republican; For Ward Constable: Jack Thompson; For Poll Tax, John Nugent, Democrat.

Third Ward—For Council: Tom Light, Democrat; Pete Miller, Republican; For Ward Constable—James Miller, Democrat; For Poll Tax, Republican.

Fourth Ward—For Council: George W. Ackley; Franco Luccarelli, Democrat; For Poll Tax, George W. Ackley; For 2 years, P. P. Gleason; For 1 year, J. A. Stephen; Charles E. DeWitt; For 1 year, W. J. Marsh; J. DeMeyer; For 1 year; W. A. Marsh; For 2 years, H. Shupe; For 1 year, L. Z. Fox; For 2 years, Samuel Thompson; L. Z. Fox, For 2 years; No candidate.

For High Constable: M. L. McCall, Democrat; John Nugent, Democrat; Auditor: Frank Goldsmith, Rep.; for Poll Tax, John Nugent.

Auditor: Frank Goldsmith, Rep.; for Poll Tax, John Nugent.

Have you tried our classified ads?

oooooooooooooo

**FAYETTE COUNTY
COURT-RECORDS.**

oooooooooooooo

George W. Ackley; Franco Luccarelli, Democrat; For Poll Tax, George W. Ackley; For 2 years, P. P. Gleason; For 1 year, J. A. Stephen; Charles E. DeWitt; For 1 year, W. J. Marsh; J. DeMeyer; For 1 year; W. A. Marsh; For 2 years, H. Shupe; For 1 year, L. Z. Fox; For 2 years, Samuel Thompson; L. Z. Fox, For 2 years; No candidate.

Should the firm receive no response to this inquiry it becomes duty of the special representative to find out the reason why. So she appears at the house of the delinquent in the guise of a "charmer" to smooth out the trouble if possible and blaze the trail, as it were, to renewed patronage.

Later the matter is placed in the hands of the complaint department, which in turn takes it up with the ex-customer.

"You have no idea how many cases of this kind we have, which could be reached in no other way," the pence envoy explained. After finding out that a prolonged absence from town was the only cause of my loss of trade the little lady, smiling, bowed herself away, leaving me rummaging upon the many tricks of the trade."

Success-sword.

Mrs. Anna S. Peck, the famous mountaineer, was talking at a garden party in Boston about her contemplated climb in the Andes.

Vessels of Turkish Navy, S. S. Elba, Famous "Balloon Ship" of Italy, and the Italian Cruiser Varese.

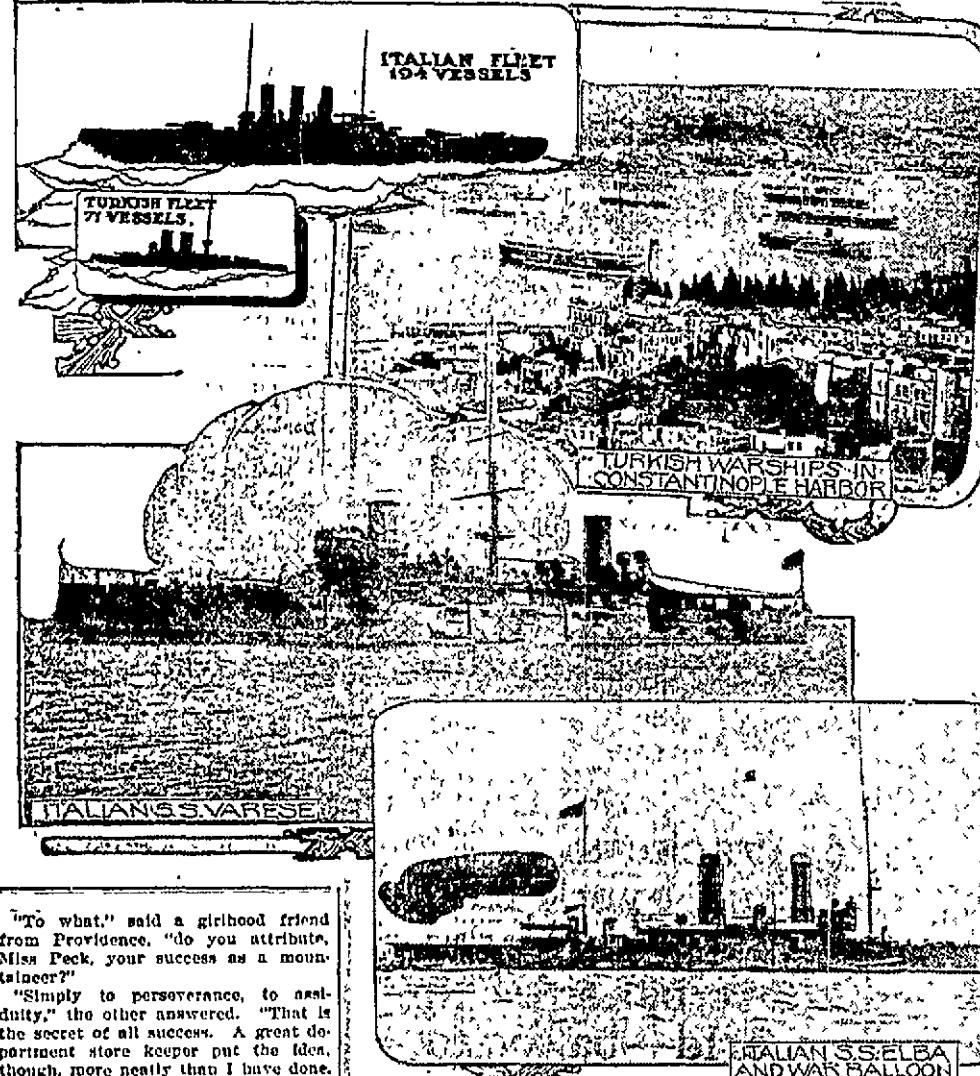


Photo by American Press Association.

MR. EDWARD B. MCLEAN.

Mrs. Edward B. McLean, who recently acquired the famous Hope diamond, is said to have a greater interest in gems and minerals from a scientific viewpoint than from a woman's usual liking for adornment. She is said to have almost as keen an insight into mineral as her father, Thomas E. Walsh, had. With him she often made journeys to the mines in Colorado and other places and often advised him. After he established a fund for the Colorado School of Mines she gave money to the school for the payment of the tuition of students without means. Mrs. McLean is interested greatly in philanthropic work.

A New Business For Women.

"There are all kinds of ways of making a living," said a woman dweller in a New York apartment house to her neighbor across the hall. "For instance, yesterday morning my front door bell rang, and I opened it to find facing me a smartly groomed, pretty young woman, who immediately inquired whether I was Mrs. A. Peck, a friend for Cornell; Chas. Evans, Democrat; Ed. Smith, Republican; for Ward Constable—J. Grabill, Rep.; for Poll Tax, Democrat.

Second Ward—For Council: Ernest Matkofsky, Democrat; Frank Kunkel, Republican; For Ward Constable: Jack Thompson; For Poll Tax, John Nugent, Democrat.

Third Ward—For Council: Tom Light, Democrat; Pete Miller, Republican; For Ward Constable—James Miller, Democrat; For Poll Tax, Republican.

Fourth Ward—For Council: George W. Ackley; Franco Luccarelli, Democrat; For Poll Tax, George W. Ackley; For 2 years, P. P. Gleason; For 1 year, J. A. Stephen; Charles E. DeWitt; For 1 year, W. J. Marsh; J. DeMeyer; For 1 year; W. A. Marsh; For 2 years, H. Shupe; For 1 year, L. Z. Fox; For 2 years, Samuel Thompson; L. Z. Fox, For 2 years; No candidate.

Should the firm receive no response to this inquiry it becomes duty of the special representative to find out the reason why. So she appears at the house of the delinquent in the guise of a "charmer" to smooth out the trouble if possible and blaze the trail, as it were, to renewed patronage.

Later the matter is placed in the hands of the complaint department, which in turn takes it up with the ex-customer.

"You have no idea how many cases of this kind we have, which could be reached in no other way," the pence envoy explained. After finding out that a prolonged absence from town was the only cause of my loss of trade the little lady, smiling, bowed herself away, leaving me rummaging upon the many tricks of the trade."

Success-sword.

Mrs. Anna S. Peck, the famous mountaineer, was talking at a garden party in Boston about her contemplated climb in the Andes.

Thought it Was Cheese.

The serious minded girl at the summer hotel bid just got acquainted with the latest male arrival. Instead of talking about something interesting, she tried to draw him into a discussion on ethics. He listened gravely while she discussed Schopenhauer and Kant. Finally she asked, "Do you agree with Spinoza?"

He brightened up at that. "It's a funny way to put it," he laughed. "I suppose you mean does Spinoza agree with me. No, I can't say it does. These imported cheeses make me sick, but I'm fond of York state. Do you like deviled crabs?"

Boston Traveler.

Helping Backward Children.

Many mothers would be perfectly willing to help their children with their school work if they only knew how.

If a child is slow to read and spell it will help to say, "Shut the door." "Get me a book, please." "Your hair is brown." "Your eyes are blue." Then encourage the child to tell you something the same way, even if it is only "Look at the cat."

If there are some new words to spell give the child an old newspaper and a pair of scissors and let her cut out the letters and form the words out of the paper, etc. This will impress the letters on the mind more than repeating them.

To tempt children to read rouse their curiosity by putting a picture in the middle of the sentence, as the (rat) went into a hole.

Tell a story and spell a word occasionally, as: Once there was a dear little rabbit and it had long ears, it went for a little (walk) one day in the (field), etc.

Ton Commands For Baby.

Give the baby its food at regular hours.

Give the baby water.

Give the baby no medicine unless prescribed by the doctor.

Give the baby a tub bath every day.

Do not put warmer clothes on the baby in the summer time than you wear yourself.

Keep a window open night and day in the baby's room. Colds come from closed windows, not from open ones.

If the baby does not gain weight see the doctor. Something is wrong.

Do not rock the baby to sleep. Put it down and let it try itself to sleep.

Boil all milk before giving it to the baby.

If you cannot employ a doctor apply to the nearest police station.

His Grievance.

Editor—We are sorry to lose your subscription, Mr. Jackson. What's the matter? Don't you like our politics?

Matah Jackson—"Tain't dat, sir, 'tain't dat."

Matah Jackson

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the post office, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER,
President and Managing Editor.

J. H. S. STIMMELLA,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Office, The Courier Building, 127½ W.
Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

TELEPHONE RINGS,
CITY EDITORS AND REPORTERS,
Bell 12, Two Rings; TRI-STATE, 62, Two
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE, JON AND CIR-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell 12,
One Ring; TRI-STATE 55, One Ring;
H. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager,
Bell 12.

SUBSCRIPTIONS:

DAILY, \$3 per year; 10 per copy;
WEEKLY, \$1 per year; 10 per copy.

PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only
to our own deliverymen.

Any irregularities or carelessnesses in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or our
agents in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING:
THE DAILY COURIER is the only
daily newspaper in the Connellsville
area which has the honesty and
courage to print a daily report under
both of the exact number of copies it
prints for distribution. We do not
put forth any extravagant claims, but
furnish no figures. Advertising rates
on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the
recognized organ of the Connellsville
area. It has special value as an
industrial art and advertising
medium for such interests.

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 2, 1911.

A WEAKNESS

OF THE PRIMARY LAW.

The primary election on Saturday
developed some rather unusual situa-
tions, which more than ever leads
one to question the wisdom of the
Uniform Primary law.

In Connellsville, little interest was
taken in the borough nominations. We
had expected to vote for city offi-
cials, and when the court decided
that we would have to wait two more
years before we could become a city in
fact as well as in name, the people
were so disgusted that they took
no interest in the election of bor-
ough officers. There was consequently
a dearth of candidates and of votes
for School Controller and minor offi-
cials. This resulted in several can-
didates getting on both primary
tickets, and winning both nomi-
nations.

In Somerset county the chief con-
test was waged between John A.
Derkey, Republican, seeking the Re-
publican nomination for Judge, and
William H. Rupple, lifelong Demo-
crat with marked Prohibition tendencies,
seeking not only the Democratic
and Prohibition nominations, but
also the Republican nomination, and
at the present writing it is a matter
of doubt who has won the Republic-
an nomination.

It is rather absurd that a party
nomination can be wrested from the
party by a candidate of opposing
political faith through the efforts of
a faction. Herein lies the weakness
of the law.

NOW GET READY
FOR ELECTION.

The primary election with its mis-
representations and reiterations is
over, and with the announcement
of the results family squabbling
should cease. The duty of every good
Republican is to accept the situation
graciously and get ready for the next
fight, which will be with the enemy.

While the Saturday primaries were
not wholly free from malice in-
fluences, the nominations undoubtedly
reflect Republican sentiment, and they
should receive united and earnest
Republican support.

The ticket nominated is worthy of
the support of all Republicans; it is
entitled to that support; and we
believe it will receive that support.

Participate in a primary to a moral
pledge to abide by its results, unless
those results place in nomination
nominally unfit candidates.

Such a charge cannot be success-
fully maintained against any of the
Republican candidates nominated on
Saturday.

Let's forget the primary and get
ready for the November contest.

The enterprising and energetic
political arm of J. Durant & Son had a
strong grip on the West Side.

The primary revealed the fact that
there were few Socialists and scarcely
any Prohibitionists interested.

The Connellsville voters almost for-
got to vote for borough officers.

The nominees for Borough Auditor
pretty nearly had no votes at all.

There would not have been any
local contest had it not been for
constitutional opposition.

"Boss" Kephart didn't send any
communications to the newspapers
during the campaign, but when it came
to the voting he had the goods.

What became of that bar?

Defeat isn't pleasant, but somebody
had to go down. Those who didn't win
will have our support.

The Connellsville candidates have
no reason to be ashamed of their home
support.

The Unofficial Organ says The
Courier was opposed to certain Con-
nellsville candidates. The Courier
printed the news, but expressly and
repeatedly declared that its choice of the
candidates would be the choice of the
Republican voters.

Somerset County hasn't any Democ-
ratic members of the legislature.

John E. Shields, present Sheriff
of our neighboring county of Westmore-
land, and candidate for County Commis-
sioner, led the Republican primary poll
on Saturday, in spite of the fact that
he was convicted of malfeasance in
office and was serving a six month
sentence in the official organ of the
United Mine Workers as a penitentiary.

The big Sheriff seems to
have the confidence of a large number
of Westmoreland county voters. His
next and perhaps more difficult task
is to get his disabilities removed.

Hon. Derby Boyd seems to win in
Westmoreland county no matter on
what ticket he runs.

The returns for School Controller
indicate that the suffrage movement
is growing in Connellsville.

The weather was better than the
vote.

With the exception of the West
Side, it was a sober election in Con-
nellsville.

Will the rains never cease?

June weather in October.

Italy is preparing to take a slice of
Turkey.

The Western Maryland is still ex-
ploring on the West Side.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

United Press Special.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 2.—
The Reclamation Service announced
its latest homestead undertaking, the
Talley irrigation project, in Montana.

It is the second homestead project
to the west, and irrigation crops
of all sorts are being produced. One
of the principal crops being raised
with success in the new country is
sugar beets. A report received today

states that 100,000 acres were
planted in sugar beets this year.

The heavy lands on the project which
at first were avoided by the settlers are
proving the most desirable for sugar
beet culture. Seven beet dumps on the
project take short hauls for the
farmers.

On September 12 there were 107 re-
turning farms, and the service reports that there is
ample opportunity at this time to
add to the number of farms, that two
farms from the original 107 have been
settled during the month of August.

Sulphur refined by the heat of
volcanoes is the latest problem con-
fronting the customs officials of the
United States. For years

volcanoes imported from Japan, where
it was naturally refined by the
volcano, was admitted free of duty, and
a tariff of \$1 a ton was imposed. A
letter was recently received calling
for an import duty of 100 per cent
against sulphur produced by the
Japanese, same in free of duty, and sug-
gested that it be subject to the same
tariff as the Japanese product.

All imports were sent to the effect
that the handling of religious

souvenirs forms one of the leading indus-
tries in both Jerusalem and

Bethlehem. In the latter town there
are several concerns shipping mother-
of-pearl articles, chiefly rosaries and
peacock feathers, the work of the
native workmen. Most of the pearl
ware comes from the United States.

In Jerusalem there are numerous
small shops manufacturing off-wood
boxes, crosses, flower albums, etc., for
the tourists. The cost of these articles
of this trade is of no value whatever,
as they do not include the extensive
shipments by parcel post or, of course,
the goods which tourists buy and
carry away with them.

The trade is largely dependent upon
the tourist movement, although
particularly for mother-of-pearl
articles, there is a steady demand from
abroad independent of tourists. The
souvenir shops in Jerusalem sell many
oriental articles, such as weapons,
mosques, bazaars, infant furniture,
and rugs, most of which are imported
from Damascus.

SOLITUDE.

By Francis of Yukon.

Solitude made its first appearance
outside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from the
society of man.

Adam and Eve, however, did not
run far, but went down the side of Mt. Sinai
and, after a few hours, found a

solitude made its first appearance
inside of the Garden of Eden. When
Adam and Eve were sold out by the
sheriff and had to get out into the
world, it was a natural instinct to
run as far as possible from

PRIMARY VOTE IN SCOTTDALE.

Much Interest Taken in the Most of the Nominations.

BOYD CARRIED TOWN AGAIN

Some Surprise of a Local Nature in Nominating for the Seven Members of the New School Board—Democrats Did Not Have Full Ticket.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTTDALE, Oct. 2.—The four primary election boards got through about 6 o'clock on Sunday morning, although the vote did not measure up the full strength in town. The Republicans had most of their local ticket filled, but there were plenty of blanks in which the personally conducted humorists wrote in a name or so that lengthened the list and will make some trouble to weed out a candidate for the office named at the November election.

The Democrats had a much emptier ticket than the Republicans. There were two Socialist votes cast in the First Ward, the best they did in town, while two Prohibitionists registered their wish in the Third Ward. A Keyston ballot was cast in three wards each.

For Council the Republicans named J. B. Thinstman in the First, Arthur L. Collins in the Second, W. W. Illinois in the Third and both Republicans and Democrats endorsed Roy Baker in the Fourth ward.

Van Gaffney is the Democratic candidate for Council in the First ward, and E. J. Buttermores in the Third.

On the Republican ticket, for three school directors for six years, A. C. Overholts, A. O. Rush and Robert Skemp were nominated. For four years, Aaron Loucks and James L. Reynolds were nominated. For two years, A. L. Koester and Jesse M. Nease were nominated. For the Democrats for the six year term, G. O. Stelzer, Robert M. Young and J. P. Owens were nominated. J. L. Bell is one of their nominees for two year terms. A mixup of names with one or two candidates occurred on this ticket and will have to be settled by the proper officers. It is said, if names are to be put on for the final elections.

Although a fight was put up against Bekey Boyd by the faction that has opposed him for years the local candidate for Treasurer came through sailing in his own town, leading D. P. Hudson his nearest opponent by 215 votes and Jessie Hancock the next nearest opponent by 257 votes. For Commissioner Lloyd Dick with 193 votes lead here, with J. E. Shifolds second with 180 votes and J. G. McGeary third with 117. The best anyone of the remaining 13 got was 81.

The tabulated returns of the Republican ticket for the county are as follows in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Wards, with the total vote:

For Judge..... 1 2 3 4 Tot.

John B. Steel..... 144 123 55 401

For Sheriff..... 10 10 20 3 37

Henry Steel..... 102 70 50 17 277

D. P. Hudson..... 10 12 8 12 32

Dr. H. M. Wainright..... 10 21 11 10 42

Jacob R. Welty..... 10 10 10 10 30

H. A. Witt..... 10 10 10 20 40

For County Treasurer..... 102 70 43 359

Jesse Hancock..... 20 10 21 6 47

David P. Hudson..... 41 13 41 16 111

J. A. Pierce..... 5 8 3 2 14

For Commissioner..... 6 10 8 37

H. E. Donaldson..... 102 70 43 359

Lloyd Dick..... 77 60 11 29 108

W. H. Breitenthaler..... 1 2 3 13

E. L. Koester..... 11 7 5 10 20

W. J. Hammer..... 1 8 2 13

J. L. McGeary..... 20 11 11 11 43

J. G. McDonald..... 13 17 8 11 41

J. L. McWilliams..... 13 17 8 11 41

F. G. Shifold..... 7 1 4 12

E. E. Painter..... 20 11 11 11 43

Hugh Price..... 11 11 8 3 21

W. H. Stinson..... 10 10 10 10 40

J. H. Stinson..... 10 8 2 25

J. E. Shifold..... 17 20 10 20 40

For Commissioner..... 10 10 10 20 40

Dr. Jas. Harkins..... 48 60 10 265

Dr. H. A. McGeary..... 61 67 20 214

Dr. C. A. Wyman..... 34 27 10 107

Recorder of Deeds..... 32 10 11 117

J. T. Emery..... 53 51 47 11 157

J. R. Felton..... 17 21 70 10 111

H. S. McGeary..... 15 15 15 15 45

Dr. D. C. Thomas..... 49 31 31 11 110

Recorder of Wills..... 10 10 10 10 40

J. A. Hayes..... 89 51 43 21 209

David A. Miller..... 100 99 37 31 209

The tabulated returns for the Borough offices on the Republican ticket are as follows:

School Director, 3 for 8 Years.....

O. L. Hepp..... 101 77 67 10 200

A. C. Overholts..... 101 77 67 10 200

A. O. Rush..... 73 52 60 10 110

H. M. Ruth..... 50 52 60 10 110

Robert Skemp..... 100 117 111 50 110

School Director, 2 for 4 Years.....

W. W. Eubanks..... 81 50 20 20 225

A. L. Koester..... 92 60 20 20 210

J. L. Reynolds..... 101 88 71 11 225

School Director, 2 for 2 Years.....

A. L. Koester..... 153 137 117 50 350

J. M. Shifold..... 67 50 20 20 102

Jesse M. Nease..... 70 70 20 20 210

J. A. Shifold..... 10 10 10 10 40

Borough Auditor, 1 for 4 Years.....

Wm. Ritter..... 51 32 10 20 100

A. J. Strickler..... 110 115 50 27 317

Borough Auditor, 1 for 2 Years.....

W. O. Miller..... 110 115 50 33 162

Has Relatives Among Victims.

A. J. Benson, manager of the Broad

way drug store, fears that his father,

mother and sister were drowned at

his home at Austin, Pa., Saturday,

when he heard of the disaster. Mr. Benson

started for Austin. In the death list

printed in this morning's papers two

names of Mrs. Benson and daughter are given.

CROW CANDIDATES CARRY THIS CITY.

(Continued from First Page) opponent, Frankenherry, who was but a single vote ahead of McDowell. The "Bloody Third" might have done better for Robinson but the Democrats there exhibited symptoms of "buck fever." The Democrats were so anxious to defeat Fred D. Munson as Republican Inspector that they even forgot to vote for Hish Constable.

Carr easily led Bane for District Attorney and Brock had 70 more votes than McCormick for Sheriff.

Matthew J. Welsh ran fine for Commissioner, garnering 20 more votes than E. H. McClelland, the only two on the ticket with enough votes to get out of the "also ran" class. Kerns led Reagan by 19 for Poor House Director.

Opposition to the "Crow" candidates was not serious in any wards save the Sixth and Seventh. The only Cooner men who had a ghost of a chance were the home boys and it cannot be said that Connellsville did not give them a healthy vote. The ward workers for the most part kept their hands off the Connellsville candidates except to aid them where possible.

There was no disorder of any kind about the polls and what rivalry there was proved generally good natured. In the Sixth there was a good bit of wrangling all afternoon, but no fights developed.

Following is the detailed vote.

THE COUNTY TICKET HERE:

REPUBLICAN.
Sheriff.

M. A. Klefer..... 681

Thos. S. Howard..... 550

Klefer's majority..... 51

Prothonotary.

J. Fred Kurtz..... 817

Wm. McClelland..... 416

Kurtz's majority..... 371

Treasurer.

W. S. Craft..... 517

Geo. M. Rathmell..... 285

Geo. Fuehrer..... 225

F. E. Elcher..... 169

Craft's plurality..... 263

District Attorney.

S. Ray Shelly..... 760

Geo. Patterson..... 502

Shelly's majority..... 263

Registrar of Wills.

Chas. S. Schroyer..... 683

Geo. W. Campbell..... 549

Schroyer's majority..... 189

Recorder of Deeds.

George C. Steele..... 712

H. R. Titterington..... 470

Steele's majority..... 272

Controller.

Harry Kisinger..... 601

Logan Rush..... 536

Kisinger's majority..... 165

Clerk of Courts.

Thos. V. Donegan..... 881

Richard Davis..... 362

Donegan's majority..... 629

County Commissioner.

John S. Langley..... 537

William H. Blinn..... 522

Blinn's over Blinn..... 45

Coroner.

Dr. C. W. Utts..... 623

Dr. H. J. Bell..... 557

Utts' majority..... 86

Poor House Director.

James J. Barnhart..... 557

Thomas Love..... 572

W. P. Jackson..... 112

Barnhart's plurality..... 15

Love over Jackson..... 130

DEMOCRAT.

Sheriff.

Charles H. Nutt..... 428

Nutt's plurality..... 16

Blinn over Blinn..... 45

Judge.

Dr. C. W. Utts..... 623

Dr. H. J. Bell..... 557

Utts' majority..... 86

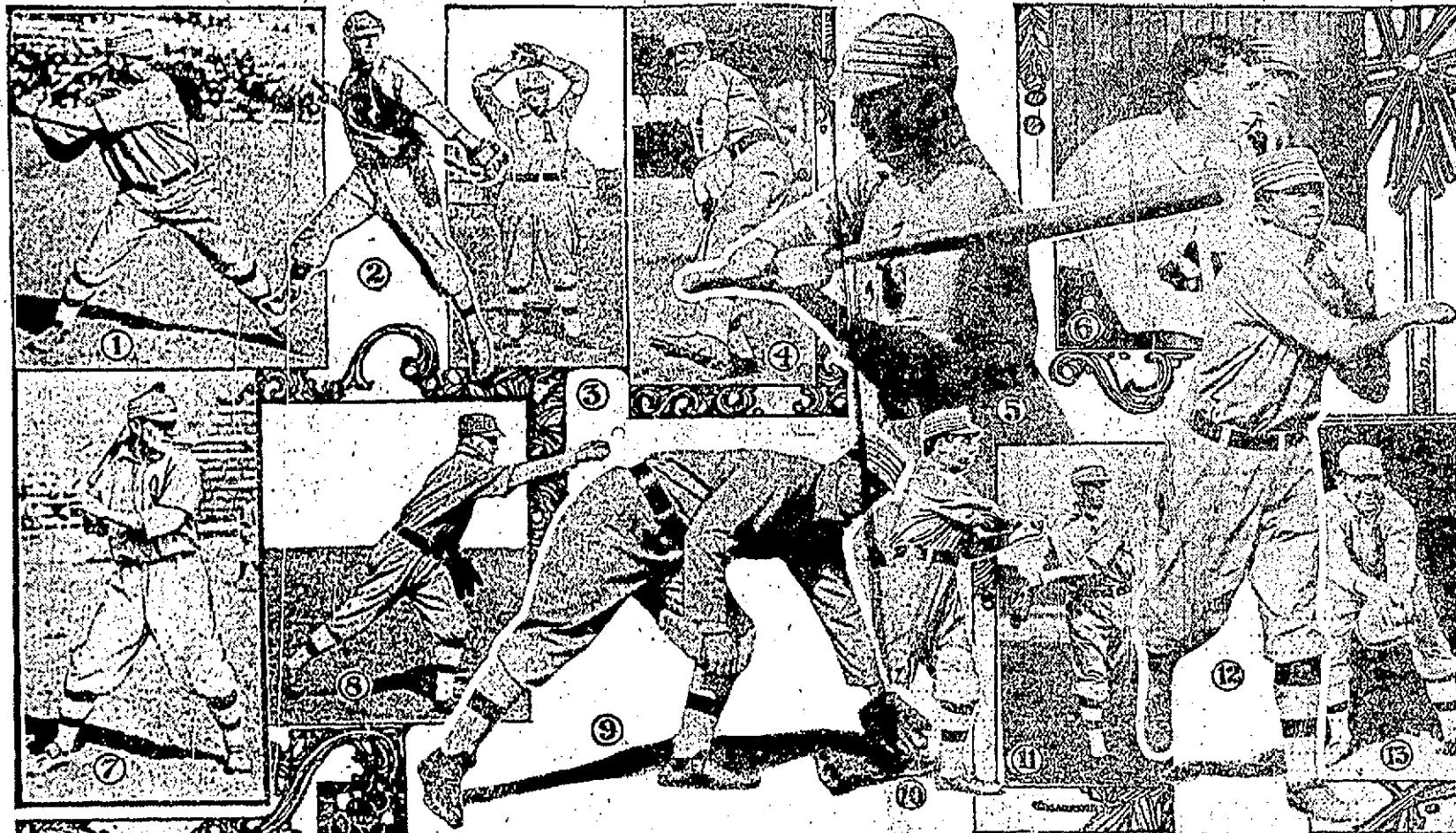
Poor House Director.

James J. Barnhart..... 557

Thomas Love..... 572

W. P. Jackson

Leading Members and Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, Winners of the American League Pennant for 1911 and Who Will Be Contenders in World's Championship Series.



MINING CONDITIONS IN FOREIGN LANDS.

Erskine Ramsay, Old Coke
Region Man, Talks
Interestingly.

SUGGESTIONS WILL BE VALUABLE

Trip Was Made by Experts Under
the Guidance of the United States
Bureau of Mines—Laws Are More
Stringent Abroad.

Conditions in the mining industry in foreign countries are not similar to those in the United States and especially in Alabama; but there was much to be seen by the party of American experts who made the trip to confer with Europe under the guidance of the United States Bureau of Mines. George S. Ilco, assistant to Dr. Holmes, was in charge. The trip promises to provide suggestions of value in this country.

Erskine Ramsay, an old time Connellsville region boy, formerly Chief Engineer of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company, now vice-president of the Pratt Consolidated Coal Company of Birmingham, Ala., one of the leading mining experts in the country and the best known in the South, is back from a tour of the big mines of Europe.

England, Scotland, Wales, Belgium, France, Germany and Austria were visited. The trip was pleasant from start to finish, from a professional view, as well as socially. There were six members of the party, including Mr. Ilco, and every courtesy was extended by the officials of the mines in foreign countries. The fact that the men comprising the party were experts and also that the trip was arranged and devised by the Bureau of Mines of the United States government, brought about attention on the part of the foreign officials that gave opportunity for a thorough study of conditions, of methods of operation and of machinery.

"The mines in Europe are considerably deeper than those in this country," said Mr. Ramsay, speaking of the technical discoveries. "There are no operations as we have here, right from the side of the hills."

"Then again the entrances to the mines are different; there is a more substantial condition of affairs in the operations; that is, the developments at the beginning are along very substantial lines, permanent construction being in mind, which means that the corporations begin with a larger capitalization than ordinarily found here, and also with a purpose of big development."

"There is some very modern machinery used in the mines. The mines are all deeper than here; then there are many seams of coal worked in each place, more than here. Then the mining operations are, the long way, unlike our customs of working rooms and then pulling the pillars."

"The foreign method is to fill in as the coal is brought out, sand and other materials being taken in as the coal is brought out. This has a tendency to hold up the roof and provide against the frequent accidents."

"There are accidents happening from time to time in foreign mines just as in this country, despite the modern operations, and the extreme

care that is taken to protect life and property. We visited one mine where a year and a half ago there was an explosion in which over a thousand men lost their lives."

"The mining laws in the foreign countries are a little more rigid than are ours. The officials of the mines were in position to show us everything and were willing to explain anything that we asked about."

"The substantiality of the mining operations struck me very forcibly. It showed the expectation of doing business for a long time and to develop on a big scale. The output is large, and the appliances employed are as modern as can be procured. Every precautionary method is employed, every attention being given to providing protection for the men and limb of employee as well as to care for the property."

Mr. Ramsay said that he met with a number of notables, including John Muir Hammond, in London. He said that the United States stands high in the opinion of the foreigners, and that the visit of the party was appreciated.

MACHINE MINING.

In the United States Last Year
Increased.

The rapid progress made in recent years in the substitution of mechanical methods for hand manual labor in mining bituminous coal has been one of the most notable developments in the history of the industry. According to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, 17,012,292 short tons, or 41.7 per cent, of the total output of bituminous and lignite coals, was mined by machines in 1910. This was an increase of 31,613,15 short tons over the amount so mined in 1909.

The number of machines operated in 1910 was 13,254. The use of machines not only makes the miners' task easier but, according to Mr. Parker, reduces the tendency, too prevalent in many coal mining districts, to "shoot from the sold," a practice that not only increases the liability to neglect but produces an inordinate quantity of undesirable and unmarketable fuel. It is gratifying to note, says Mr. Parker, the steady increase in the proportion of coal mined by the use of machines, for it indicates a larger proportion of coal undercut before being shot down.

Coal in Coal Lands.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Oct. 2.—The United States Coal & Oil Company, which has extensive holdings in Holden, W. Va., has purchased 25,000 acres of undeveloped coal land in Blackberry Creek, in the eastern part of Kentucky, and the operations in this section promise to rival in importance those in Logan county. The development of this land will be started at once, and it is the intention to found a town, to be known as Blackberry City. The town will be located on a plateau nearly opposite the mouth of Blackberry Creek.

Stockholders Get Notice.

Stockholders of the Monongahela River Coal Company who have not yet deposited their stock in accordance with the offer of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, have received letters notifying them that the time for complying with the terms ends on October 1 and urging them to make their deposits without delay.

To Open West Virginia Coal Mine.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 27.—The Davis Coal & Coke Company are arranging to open another mine at Dartmoor, W. Va.

IMPORTS OF COAL

To Southern Italy Over 9,000,000 Tons
Last Year.

In commenting on the import of coal into Southern Italy, Consul William W. Handley, Naples, says in Daily Consular and Trade Reports:

"The enormous imports of coal into Italy each year, instead of diminishing through the introduction of water power machinery, are increasing, and Italy is today probably the best market in the Mediterranean for the sale of bituminous coal. When

it is taken into consideration that 9,314,224 metric tons were imported during 1910, a substantial increase over the two previous years, the magnitude of the trade can be realized."

The United Kingdom holds the bulk of the trade and the United States a very small portion. Reasonable freight rates from England and generally a return cargo from the Black Sea are important considerations in favor of British ships. From

the American standpoint I should think that arrangements for return freights would be one of the first and most important considerations in securing some of this business."

Recently American coal men were here investigating the possibilities of entering this field, and it is not improbable an attempt will soon be made to enter into competition with those who have controlled this enormous and lucrative business for so many years.

Must Rebuild Bridges.

Examinations into the damage done the railroad trestles of the New York & Cleveland Gas Coal Company, at Sandy Creek, Penn township, near Verona by Friday's storm show that the bridges will have to be reconstructed and until they are rebuilt the company's cars cannot be run to the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad. Pending the reconstruction of the bridges the mines will be closed.

New Ohio Company.

The Bear Creek Coal Mining Company was incorporated in Columbus with capital stock of \$500,000 by Warren, (O.) people. These people, it is stated, have obtained control of 3,000 acres of coal lands in Pike, Kentucky, and will develop this tract; a coking plant is to be established on the tract which is said to contain steam and coking coal. C. B. Lovelace is one of the incorporators.

Kentucky Coal Lands Sold.

BARBERSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 2.—The Interstate Coal Company has paid the Tyre Fork Coal Company \$50,000 for 800 acres in the Tyre Fork district, Knox county. In addition to the acreage purchased outright, the Interstate company takes over about 800 acres additional in a leasing agreement. The purchasing company will soon begin the development of this property.

Would Open Coal Fields.

SEWARD, Alaska, Sept. 27.—Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, sailed for Cordova, whence he will go to the Bear River coal fields. Speaking here last night Mr. Pinchot said he believed the coal fields should be opened and that he believed Congress would act at the approaching session.

Vacancies in Bureau of Mines.

Civil service examinations will be held in Pittsburgh Friday. Eligible will be selected to fill vacancies in the laboratory of the Bureau of Mines, where application papers can be secured.

Read The Daily Courier every day.

STEEL TRUST

Being Organized to Do Business in Italy.

A compact between various companies for the constitution of an iron and steel trust has been finally signed, says the London Economist, and Italy will have, due to the exertions of the Director General of the Bank of Italy, a trust similar in extent and scope to the great iron combinations of Germany and the United States.

The six companies, which already produce most of the iron and steel manufactured in Italy, the siderurgie Ilva, Sestri Levante, Acciaierie Piombino, Ferriere Italiane, Elba, Ilva, Metallurgia di Sestri, have agreed to confer upon the Ilva Company which has a newly erected establishment at Pozzuoli in the Gulf of Naples, the authority necessary to regulate all their respective establishments from July 1, 1911, to December 31, 1922.

From the net income of the trust will be deducted the following assignments: \$336,000 to the Ilva Company, in consideration of its financial rights; \$386,000 to the Ilva Company and \$182,000 to the Piombino for the same reason; and, for other reasons, \$124,400 to the Savona Company and \$3,710 to the Piombino.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

OCT. 2.

Brigadier General J. J. Reynolds, with 5,000 Federals, started out to meet the enemy along the Greenbrier river, in western Virginia. His attack caused Confederates heavy loss. Reynolds retired when his ammunition was gone, but his object had been accomplished.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

OCT. 2.

Violent earthquake shocks in central Germany.

State of siege maintained in Russia since assassination of Czar Alexander II was continued in ten provinces.

BALKED THE BURGLAR.

It May or May Not Have Been Low
Down Game, but It Won.

The man with his coat collar turned up and his derby pitched down over his eyes who was slouching along in the shadow of the building suddenly backed into the inn on the other side of the street. "Here's an easy one," Pete's he growled himself. "Where's his easy out?" snarled Pete. "This here house is like taking gun from a stranger that's fixin' her half. Some chump has gone away and left his latch key in this door."

Pete took a swift look at the house and began to back up. "You can go to it," he said. "I don't want to hurt in it."

"Are you nutty?"

"Now, I ain't nutty. But de feller who lives dere is a low down scoundrel without no feelin' for nobody, an' I don't want nothing" tor do with 'im. No, I don't know him, but I'm next fer his game. He sticks that key in, dere to catch suckers like you. Dere's a wire dat key an' a million volt battery attached to dat wire. I wouldn't touch it if you'd gimme de First National bank. But go ahead—I'll be gerest street watchin' wot happens."

Nothing happened. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ancient Inks.

An inkstand that was probably in use 3,400 years ago is exhibited in the British Museum. It is of Egyptian make and is supposed to belong to the eighteenth or nineteenth dynasty, or somewhere about 1500 B. C., although its real age can be judged only approximately. It is made of wood and has two compartments; an upper one provided with two holes, one for black and one for red ink, and a lower one for holding rags, &c. The black and red ink are certain, for some still remains, in a dry condition, within the receptacles. Another ancient inkstand is supposed to have been intended for the use of a schoolboy. It would certainly hold ink enough for a schoolboy's needs, for it has no fewer than four ink holes. Both inkstands were found at Thebes—Louvre, Paris.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE BLAZED BRAND.
Labeled Askey's Original
Pills in Red and Gold metal
Pills, with the Blue Ribbon
Buckle. After CHICHESTER'S
Pills, known as Met. Salts. Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Autumn Is the Time To Buckle Down to Work

Time to make money and save money—time to open a savings account with this strong bank, where savings are absolutely safe. Better take a dollar or two out of your next pay and begin to accumulate a little surplus for the protection of your family and yourself.

4% INTEREST.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank That Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connellsville.

Money Orders. Steamship Tickets. All Languages Spoken.

Save Your Money

by putting your surplus in this bank. You have an absolute safe investment. Why not open an account today? We have room on our ledgers for your name.

Second National Bank,

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

THE FIREPROOF BUILDING.

Efficient Service and Courteous Treatment

Has enabled us, within the past year, to double the number of our customers. Quite a number of persons and societies with surplus funds, who do not want to tie up their money subject to the rules of a regular 4% account, are taking advantage of our special 3% accounts.

If you are a customer at this bank you will always find us willing to extend any reasonable accommodation on satisfactory security.

Our Customers Always Receive the Preference.

If you have a little ready money it will pay you to open an account with us, become acquainted, and take advantage of our service.

The Colonial National Bank

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Corner Main and Pittsburg Streets.

4% interest paid on Certificates and Time Deposits. Foreign Department equipped to give the best of service.

for saving money starts when you begin to earn and ends only when you are unable to do so—**YOU ARE WISE!**

The reward for such saving is an INCOME for your old age, and something for the family you leave—do you need any greater incentive for beginning TO SAVE today?

Our Savings Department will accept your deposits from \$1.00 upwards. It will compound the interest on them at 4 per cent, year after year.

Union National Bank,

West Side.

Connellsville, Pa.

The Title & Trust Co. of Western Penna.

The Oldest Savings Bank
in Fayette County.

Capital and Surplus - \$425,000
4 per cent. paid on Savings. Interest Compounded semi-annually. A general Banking business transacted.

THE YOUGH NATIONAL BANK

126 West Main Street

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000
Total Resources, \$900,000

Now Is the Time to Avoid Delay.

Have your fall clothing cleaned or dyed by the

Star Dye Works,

Cumberland, Md.

"WE DO IT, BEST."

H. J. BOSLET, Agt.,

122 S. Pittsburgh St.

We Call for and Deliver Orders.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

Insure Your Property With

J. Donald Porter
Insurance and Real Estate
Second National Bank Building,
Both Phones.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Leading Companies—Lowest Rates
Old Established Agency.

WEAR Horner's Clothing

Again We Say

The Gamblers.

The Story of Charles Klein's Greatest Play.

By J. W. McConaughy.
Copyright, 1910, by the N. Y. Evening Journal Publishing Company.

"Catherine," she said, slowly, giving each word heavy emphasis, "you force me to tell you the real state of affairs. Emerson's chain of banks is being investigated. The Federal experts examiners have just taken possession, and in all probability the hand of the Federal Government will fall heavily. It means disgrace surely—most likely imprisonment—for them. In my position as special appointee of the United States Attorney-General, I cannot allow my wife to remain on terms of social intimacy with—suspected criminals."

Catherine gripped the edge of the table hard. The room was whirling around her.

"James!" she tried to cry, but the voice was only a frightened whisper.

"Oh, I hardly expected you to sympathize with my attitude," he went on bitterly. "We seldom agree on anything. But I am risking the investigation, and I am in a position to know who they are. However," he glanced at his watch, "that is not the point. I've just time to leave you at the house."

"When you are not coming home with me?" she asked mechanically. Her mind was still numb from the shock.

"No," she was the short answer. "I must go to Washington at midnight. In the meantime I've an important conference to-night, and one with the Attorney-General early to-morrow. He's determined to enforce the law and has retained me to help him. These people are to be rooted out—exterminated—made an example of! Of course I need not tell you it means great political advancement for me if I succeed in convincing them—perhaps the Attorney-General."

He thought from her silence that he was at last convincing her. "Convincing! At last she could think clearly as she caught at the phrase 'political advancement.' He could talk of political advancement at the sacrifice of his friends. He wanted to 'root out' laughing, generous, open-handed Isabel."

He glorified in the "extermination" of that sweet old man who had been a failure to her—who had taken the place of the father she could not remember—who had been this very man's benefactor!

He looked forward joyously to "making an example of" Wilbur Emerson.

He thought eagerly of mounting to the Cabinet on the blood and tears, the shame and anguish and despair of these—he friends!

She looked at him as she might have looked at some loathsome, crawling thing that had crept into the Emerson house to kill them as they slept.

"Oh, God!" she groaned. "Must you always rise—on the downfall of others? Before he could open his mouth to reply the need to stop him at once came over him with a rush."

"James, these people are my friends," she cried, in a strained, agonized voice. "Your friends! They have helped us—loved us!"

"I have no friends," he replied, with the air of a Brutus. "Besides, whatever old Emerson did for me years ago has been double-discounted by his son!"

"How?" came in a whisper from Catherine's dry lips. "He lived her coldly."

"Let me see your engagement card! She handed it to him. He saw it a quick glance and then with a right forefinger stabbed it viciously in a dozen places.

"There! 'W. E.' 'W. E.' 'W. E.' be snarled. "Wilbur Emerson I think that's the answer, Catherine!"

"Mr. Emerson is not here to-night," she answered dully. "These are unfriendly promises. He is not sufficiently interested in me to keep his engagements."

"He is sufficiently interested to make them," he retorted.

"No, not even that," she replied in the same tone. "That's his sister Jane's hand—he isn't even here!"

"These people are unfriendly—remain—a means to society! That's all, Catherine."

"I don't believe it!" she blazed out suddenly.

"You don't want to believe it, Catherine," he went on with calm superiority. He was beginning to take savage pleasure in the pain he was inflicting. "Well, I intend to show you I'm right and—"

"Of course you're right!" she broke in with a hot whirl of words. "Even if you're not you have the terrible faculty of being able to prove that I am wrong! That's the penalty I pay for being the wife of a clever lawyer. But, James!" she cried, with sudden change, as the horror of her friends' position came back to her more strongly, "don't you let some one else undertake this investigation!"

"No!"

"For my sake!" she pleaded, with a break in her voice, moving toward him with clasped hands outstretched. "Do this one thing for my sake! James, for—"

"What!" he cried, starting back, angrily. "Give up an opportunity like that! The chance of a lifetime! Ah! That shows how little you care whether I succeed or fail! You ought to be glad that my chance has come at last! But you don't care!" he added bitterly. "You never care!"

"James! James! Once!" she said, brokenly. "When I thought you—were astounded by a genuine desire—to help others by reforming them—but you seem to think only—of your own advancement!"

"And you—think only of him!" he interrupted, bitterly.

"James!" She stopped abruptly and hurriedly turned her back to the door as Isabel burst in.

"Kitty! Kitty! This won't do!" she cried. "We can't let you go like that. Oh, let her stay, Mr. Darwin! Don't be such a bear!"

"I must be good," said Catherine, before Darwin could reply. She saw the pain in her friend's eyes.

"Wilbur, something has happened." "No, just a little technical interference from Washington," he explained, continuing to gaze moodily at the floor. But his sister was not convinced.

"Wilbur!" — "What in God's name made her marry such a man?" he broke in violently. "Why didn't you marry her?" asked the woman coolly, touching on a subject that by tacit understanding was never mentioned between them. She knew that he loved Catherine Darwin, and he knew that she knew it; but it was never even remotely referred to. "I've never forgiven you for that, Wilbur," she added softly.

"I never knew until it was too late," he answered, low. "A man fighting for success is a busy animal these days, Bella. I won—suc-cess; but I lost—her." He drew a long breath. "I'm afraid sometimes that I have grasped the shadow of life and lost the substance." He stopped his march about the room and gazed long into the dark street. When he turned to her again his face wore its habitually calm expression.

"If anything happens, old girl, he said, cheerfully. "You and father are all right—that's one comfort."

She stared at him between perplexity and alarm.

"Wilbur, you must tell me what has hap— She bit off the word as the door was thrown open and her father entered.

"The whole family here," exclaimed the young man, shaking his head. "This won't do. We must have a representative in the ballroom. You run along and look after your guests," he added to his sister, with a smile. "With a last glance at him she moved slowly to the door. With her hand on the knob, she paused.

"What of These Rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled. "There are lots of young ladies who are anxious to dance with you."

"Am I as old as that?" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again. "The searchlight of investigation is turned on us and every movement we make is watched."

Tooker shrugged. His shoulders indifferently.

"Shall we sit down?" he suggested, "Stay as well begin. Soda and Whiskey, Thomas?"

There was a pause in the conversation as Thomas mixed the drinks, and then Emerson asked in a voice that he tried in vain to make casual.

"Whoo's Company? Anybody seen him this afternoon?"

"He was at the main offices this morning," replied Tooker, as he reached for the glass. Emerson frowned a moment.

"I'm afraid of Copper," he declared.

The others started and stared at him across the table.

"Afraid of him!" exclaimed old Mr. Emerson. "How!"

"I confess I don't understand these modern financial methods—I'm leaving the matter to you, my boy," he said, gravely. "I'm only nominally the president. You're the real head, the moving spirit of the whole concern. I'm afraid I'm too old to follow the game as it is played in these days. Banking was a gentleman's occupation in my day."

"It's been pretty queer these last few days," said the young man, as if determined to justify his fears. "I don't think he's quite one of us. I'm not sure he can stand the heat."

"Yes, and I have to fight back—also in the dark, father," rejoined his son, grimly. He caught a sharp breath. "Father, you are almost in total ignorance as to how matters stand with our system to-day. You trusted implicitly to me and I've—I've taken rather an unfair advantage of you. The note you indored at my request—along with your others that the rest of us signed—was not used for exactly the purpose—I outlined."

"I Trust You, My Boy."

"Oh, George is all right!" said Raymond, curiously. And that ended it.

"Well, can't we begin without him?" suggested Tooker. Emerson shook his head.

"Not very well. We're all inter-

ested."

Tooker nodded indifferently and beckoned the servant over.

"A little less soda, Thomas, this time, and a little more alcohol," he ordered, with a smile. "It's too far."

It is and one pint of mineral water does more to tighten a fat man's vest than a gallon of whiskey."

"It may tighten his vest, but it doesn't loosen his tongue," jerked Raymond. "Vishy for me."

Tooker grinned and nodded.

"I see! You take your poison straight. I like a little antelope in mine. Don't forget the Scotch, Thomas!" He fingered his stack of chips. "Are we going to have him for dinner?"

"The young man winced slightly at the word and went on hurriedly.

"There's no question about the money. We have the money!"

"Then pay it at once!" interrupted his father.

"The money is in the banks now and I have the notes in my pocket, but the Government experts took possession just before closing time this afternoon, and they are bound to find evidence that we broke the banking laws. I didn't have a chance to destroy it. They won't find enough to convict, but it may be enough to hit our chain of banks an awful smash!"

The old man sat stunned, unable to say a word. Just as he was making an effort to gather himself together and demand details, Thomas ushered Tooker and Raymond into the room. The former looked as placid and genial as the latter, as nervous and fussy as usual.

"He Doesn't Play Cards."

"Ahh, Tooker—Raymond!" exclaimed young Emerson, smiling a welcome and shaking hands with each in turn. Tooker stepped over and shook hands with the older gentleman.

"Good evening, Mr. Emerson," he said, with his cordial smile. "I didn't know you played cards."

"He doesn't," cut in Wilbur promptly.

"And he isn't going to play, to-night."

"Something in the tone made the old man look at his son curiously, and then slowly at the other two. Then he drew himself up and said with quiet dignity:

"Tess! You gentlemen are directors and stockholders of the banking concern of which I am president, and this looks to me like an informal meeting. I shall take a hand in—in any game that is played here to-night."

Raymond jerked himself forward impatiently, the inevitable cigar clenched in his teeth.

"This is no time for games!" he snapped nervously. "Rumors are spreading thick and fast about us."

Raymond dropped into his chair with a shiver and wet his dry lips. Then he turned to Thomas.

"Just the time for a 'little friendly game!'" interrupted young Emerson calmly. "Never let your enemies see that."

"Don't Get Reckless."



PLAY BALL
Scene from
MY CINDERELLA GIRL

you're too worried to enjoy yourself."

"Every Movement Watched."

"Our enemies can't see us here," began Tooker.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

"What about these rumors?"

"Don't let him keep you here the whole night, father," she smiled.

"I'm as old as that!" he asked, smiling back at her.

"They can—and do," Emerson cut in again.

"We're the youngest member of the family," she declared, with a laugh as she passed out and closed the door. The old man's face turned grave instantly as he turned to his son.

HIGH SCHOOL EASY WINNER SATURDAY.

Defeated Youngwood 22 to 0 in One Sided Contest Here.

GOOD EARLY-SEASON FORM

Hopes Are High That Boys Will Repeat Excellent Record of Last Season—To Rope off Field Next Saturday.

High School opened the 1911 football season in an auspicious manner Saturday afternoon defeating Youngwood High 22 to 0. The team scored once in each four periods and not until the last quarter did Youngwood have a chance. With almost all the regulars out of the lineup in this period, High School went on defensive.

The eleven showed great early-season form. The men played together well and gave promise of developing great team-work. Captain McCormick had lots of ginger and kept the boys on their toes. The day was just cool enough for snappy play although the spectators along the sidelines shivered and chattered towards the close of the contest. There wasn't enough excitement in the contest to keep the spectators warm.

Port old some clever kicking while Bishop also got in a few good punts. Port made two goals from touchdown and missed two from bad angles. He missed a goal from field by three inches, the ball striking the cross-bar and going under instead of over. This was in the third quarter.

There was not much chance for individual play as the long runs were conspicuous for their absence. Jones and Port negotiated several hefty hikes through the opposing line. Jones anchored a forward pass and turned it into a touchdown. Sheets corrugated a fumble and also scored.

The Connellsville line held its own most of the time. Lynn and Moore did some clever work at the tackles and it is a safe bet that there will be mighty few gains through them this season. Stafford, Hart and Foley made the center of the line resemble the beef trust. McCormick needs no press agent as long as he plays the game in the bang up style as usual. His end was just about impregnable. Harper and Marshall gave a good account of themselves at the other end. The backfield showed close with Bishop, Port and Jones as the master ground players. Pat Moore ran the team with run good judgment.

By next Saturday the team will be roped off and this will likely make the contests doubly interesting. It is impossible either to play good football or enjoy watching it when the spectators crowd the playing field and without ropes it is impossible to keep them off. When Mt. Pleasant comes next week a different story is promised. Saturday's lineup follows:

Connellsville (22) Youngwood (0)
Harper 12. Lynn 12. Gettomy
Lynn 12. Hart 12. ...
Port 12. Foley 12. ...
Stafford 12. Moore 12. ...
Hart 12. McCormick 12. ...
Moore 12.
Port 12.
Hart 12.
Bishop 12.
Substitute—Herrick for Foley.
Marshall for Harper. A. Buttermore for Moore. Walton for A. Buttermore. Schmidt for Marshall. McNulty for Jones. Sheets for Bishop.
Touchdown—Jones 2, Sheets 1, Gains from touchdown—Port 2, Referees—Herrick, Umpire—Phillips, Field Judge—Trumble. Head Umpire—C. Hooper. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

MONEY BACK CURE FOR RHEUMATISM.

No wonder A. A. Clarke is having such a large sale on RHEUMA when it cures Rheumatism so quickly and so guarantees it.

It's simply wonderful how quickly it gets after any kind of Rheumatism and drives agony from the joints and muscles.

A. A. Hollows, East Orwell, Ohio, writes: "I have taken three bottles of RHEUMA and am cured of Rheumatism. I want two bottles for my cousin, who is very badly crippled with the disease."

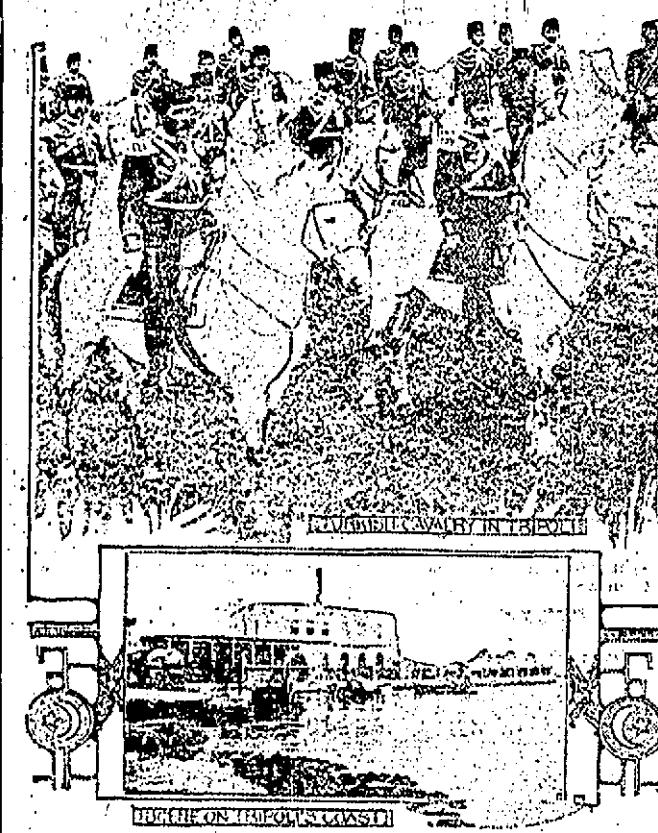
No remedy on earth can compare with this new discovery, RHEUMA, for it acts on blood, kidneys, liver and bowels all at once and makes you feel better in a day.

A bottle of RHEUMA only costs 50 cents at A. A. Clarke's or by mail, charges prepaid, by Rheaum Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Indigestion vanishes and all stomach disorders disappears. Ask A. A. Clarke for ENGLISH MARLISS, 25 cents, Mailed by Rheaum Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Fixed and Secure Income. MANY people live from the income on their money and the safest way to employ funds is to deposit the money with this bank, either in a savings account or on our Certificate of Deposit plan. Your money will then be safeguarded by large capital, resources, and prudent management, while it will yield a fixed and secure income. The Citizens National Bank, Connellsville.

View of Tripoli's Coast and Turkish Cavalry Defending It.



SCALES OF THE EEL.

They Are Very Minute and Resemble Herringbone Brickwork.

In the ordinary acceptance of the term, the eel is a scaleless fish. But it is due to the fact that its scales are very minute and imbedded in the skin.

They form, as pointed out by a correspondent, very interesting and beautiful objects for the microscope. If

the scales of the eel vary from one-

twentieth of an inch upward, according

to the age of the fish. They are

formed of two layers of a clear, horny

substance, the upper of which is

decorated with crystals of calcium car-

bonate. These are so transparent as

to look like empty cells. The scales

vary in shape from a blunt to an

elongated oval and are sometimes almost kidney shaped.

This is how the scales of the eel tell

its age. On each may be observed at

intervals several more or less clearly

marked lines parallel to the margin.

These mark lines of growth, one for

each year of the life of the fish. Three

years, however, must be allowed for

the innermost ring, as the eel has no

scales until the third year. The scales

do not overlap to any extent and are

arranged in series of small groups at

right angles to each other, so as to

resemble what is known as herring

bone brickwork. Conger eels, how-

ever, are said to have no scales. Lon-

don: Field.

LANDS WITH 53 OSTRICHES.

Brought From Central Africa Notwithstanding Exportation Is Forbidden. Notwithstanding the lists of the governments of England, France and Germany that no ostriches shall be taken out of Africa, William H. Hiles, an ostrich farmer of Bloomsburg, Pa., brought fifty-three of the birds to Boston on the steamship, *Kanawha*.

Hiles left the United States a year ago. Going into the interior of Africa he soon had fifty-four birds gathered for him by the tribesmen, and they were secretly put on board the *Kanawha* at Jibuti. One ostrich died on the way across the Atlantic.

Advise.

"Now that you've heard my daugh-

ter sing, what would you advise me to do?"

"Well," the music master replied, "I hardly know. Don't you suppose you could get her interested in settlement work or horseback riding or something like that?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

One of the most striking differences between a cat and a dog is that a cat has only nine lives.—Mark Twain.

Now Open

Temple Bowling Alleys

Four alleys; entirely renovated. The most quiet place in town to spend a pleasant evening.

Harry Cypher
Proprietor.

COAL

Let DeHaven Coal Company fill your cellar at 65¢ a barrel. Call Tri-State 834.

LOWEST PRICES

ON ANY SPECIALIST

I give you immediate benefits, cure you at one-half the expense of large city specialists, and in one-half the time, or it costs you nothing.

I am proving to afflicted men that I am dissolving cured patients, every day, and that I am unmercifully treating for so long that they thought they could not be cured.

I want men seeking treatment or those who have been under the care of other specialists for a long time without being cured to come to me and let me show them, as I have to many others, how "DIFFERENT" my treatment was.

I invite you to come to my office for free consultation and examination. Write me if you cannot call.

I want an chance to prove I can cure all afflicted, ailing men who may hesitate to come to me because they have been discouraged by dishonest, quackish doctors. I treat ALL CULPLIES Diseases successfully.

Consult a Skilled Specialist Who Cures After Others Fail.

Remember, my treatment is **DISCREET**, unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay me.

Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.
108 W. MAIN ST., CONNELLSVILLE,
2nd National Bank Bldg., Uniontown.

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured



Consult a Skilled Specialist Who Cures After Others Fail.

Remember, my treatment is **DISCREET**, unless you are willing, glad and satisfied to pay me.

Hours 8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

108 W. MAIN ST., CONNELLSVILLE,

2nd National Bank Bldg., Uniontown.

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Store.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

24,773 Square Feet of Floor Space Occupied with Choice Fall Merchandise

The Wright-Metzler Company doesn't make statements that cannot be verified by facts and figures. Not only is ours the largest store but our stocks are nearly, or quite double, that of any other store in Connellsville.

The Right Coatings and Suitings are Scarce-- and Wanted.

We are told that Wright-Metzler's is the only store in town that shows to the women's dress goods the "real" kinds of fabrics that go into men's garments—men's wear cloths. And we know it for a fact that some of the patterns we show can be had in Connellsville only at Wright-Metzler's. But we started out to write of dress goods to sell at \$1.00 the yard. Fortunately, some "men's wear" cloth is included. To finish the first part of our story—an unexpected condition has arisen. "In the trade" regarding coatings—they are scarce just when wanted. Happened this way: Stores didn't place orders with manufacturing tailors because uncertain as to styles; manufacturing tailors, in turn, didn't order from the mills—and the mills wouldn't make up the goods till orders justified doing so. Then came the demand—and a scarcity. Different at Wright-Metzler's—Our forecast was accurate and the assortments here offers choice in the newest sorts \$1.00 to \$3.00 the yd.

At \$1.00 the Yard

42 and 44 inch Novelty Suitings.
45 inch Hopsack Crepe in green.
54 inch Boucle Crepe in green.
40 inch Black and black striped Panama.
40 inch Black Wool Poplin.
42 inch Black Voile.
54 inch Black Broadcloth.
48 inch Black Wool Panama.
42 inch Navy, white striped Worsted.
45 inch Blue Matte de Soie.
54 inch Navy Boucle Crepe.
54 inch Navy Broadcloth.
Broadcloths and serges in all colors.
45 inch Panama in all colors.
40 inch Voile in colors.
50 inch Storm Serge in colors.
42 inch Silk Poplins in colors.
40 inch Striped Marquesettes, all colors.
42 inch Cashmeres and mixtures.
46 inch Worsted Suitings in colors.

Art Needlework Shop.

Full of Beauty

With the cases in holiday like array and beautiful pieces scattered all over the "shop," it's corner on the sixth floor is a most delightful place to spend an hour to two these days.

There are many new and delightful things to be seen—new designs in needle work and new ideas a plenty—and on Thursdays an expert to show you how to do any work in which you may be interested.

Come any time—some one is always in attendance.

Underwear—Women's and Children's—For Days with a Hint of "Snap"

A showing splendid in its completeness; ready now. And warmer underwear now is "friend in need"—feels mighty good on chilly mornings. Most that we are selling is a bit lighter in weight—less bulky. Better shaping, too, and it'll fit under snug outer wear without a wrinkle. Perhaps our best line for women is Athena Underwear. Cotton vests or pants 50¢ for regular sizes—65¢ for larger. Union suits—cotton; three kinds at \$1.00 for regular—\$1.25 for larger. Mercerized cotton union suits at \$2.00 and \$2.25.

Merino vests and pants, three kinds at \$1.00 for regular, and \$1.25 for larger; and two kinds at \$1.50 and \$1.75. Two sorts of union suits at \$3.00 for regular and \$3.25 and \$3.50 for larger.

Other lines—vests or pants, 25¢, 35¢ and 50¢ garment, for cotton, and \$1.00 for wool.

Cotton Union suits at 50¢ and \$1.00. Children's cotton vests or pants, 25¢ and 35¢ garment. Union suits, 50¢ and 65¢.

Children's woolen vests or pants, 25¢, 50¢, 65¢, 75¢ and \$1.00.

Union suits at 50¢, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Every sort that infants wear.

New Lace Trimmings—Bright Colored Beads—Fringes, Etc.

Paris says lace—every recent word confirms it, and the photographs taken at fashion events prove it. A "lace season" beyond a doubt. In the same breath trimmings of beads—silver—gold—combinations of the three, fringes, ball and ornament usage is approved. The most complete showing we know of in town. A study of the stock at Wright-Metzler's will be broadly informative as to laces and all trimmings in demand.

Venise all over; at \$1.25 to \$5.50 the yard; edges 15¢ to \$2.00 and bands 15¢ to \$2.00. White and cream—new designs.

Macrame bands at \$1.00 yard for a width 2½ inches to \$2.00 for a 6-inch width. A wide band of heavy applied design on net, cream colored, at \$3.00 yard.

Colored all over in solid shades and Indian colors at \$2.00 and \$2.50; bands in various widths, 25¢ to \$3.00 yard. About seven colors for selection.

Nets in cream and white at 50¢ to \$3.50 for all over.

Silk fringe, in colors, plain 35¢; knotted \$1.00 and \$1.25 yard.

Jet Bands 25¢ to \$3.00 yard; Tassels 30¢ and 18¢. Medallions in jet \$1.00 and \$3.00.

Medallions in silver at 50¢ to a golden yoke at \$4.50.

Bead Bands at 35¢ to \$3.00 for silk and metal.

Ornaments—12½¢ to 75¢ for frogs; 20¢ to \$1.00 for loops.

Suits, Coats and Dresses

New autumn tailormades of \$25 quality to sell for \$19.75 each. Of all wool winter cloths—attractive mixed suitings and serviceable. One color serges and worsteds. Satin lined coats, new style skirts. Save enough to buy a new winter hat, too. Other suits \$15, \$25 to \$50.

Dress Questions

Are Satisfactorily Answered in the

Women's Apparel Section